QUEEN'S · COLLEGE · JOURNAL.

VOL. XIX. JANUARY 30TH, 1892. No. 11.

Queen's College Journal

Published weekly by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University during the academic year.

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The annual subscription is $1.00, payable before the end of January.

All literary contributions should be addressed to the Editor, Drawer 1104, Kingston, Ont.

All communications of a business nature should be addressed to the Business Manager.

THE JOURNAL takes great pleasure in thanking Mr. J. B. McLaren, of Morden, Manitoba, for his gift to the Library of the first seven volumes of Queen's College JOURNAL. They are bound in four volumes, extending from 1873 to '80. The earlier volumes contain several articles of historic interest to the University, and among them is a fragment of the "Early History of Queen's College" by Principal Snodgrass. This history was unfortunately discontinued when he returned to Scotland. Again we would express our appreciation and gratitude to a former graduate for his prompt response to our recent request.

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In our last number we tried to remind the members of the Alma Mater that it was expected to be a literary and scientific society. A Literary Society especially is very much needed, as there is nothing in the University which takes its place, and we think that the Alma Mater may be made a very successful one. Many think that the field which it would necessarily occupy is too large to permit success. They think that, if a society is to do satisfactory work, it must limit itself to one branch of literature or science, *e.g.*—Classics, History, Philosophy, Biology or Astronomy. A society for the special study of one branch may doubtless be very useful and very interesting to students of that subject, but it has no tendency to broaden its members; all its members may be expected to see things from the same side, and so will lose the education to be derived from contact with others who look at the same things from a different standpoint.

Again, the advantage derivable from the attempt to express one's thoughts in popular language is not to be neglected. In a special society, the majority of its active members being specialists, the papers read and the discussions upon them will be in as technical language as possible, and the proceedings will be almost unintelligible to the uninitiated. But what our special students need is to be able to express themselves, not more technically, but more popularly. It is not difficult for a person to use the technical terms of his own science so as to be understood by other students of the same, but many, even good honour men, do find great difficulty in making their ideas intelligible to others. And, as the majority of men are unlearned, if we cannot express our thoughts in popular language, how can these thoughts benefit the world?

We think then that the Alma Mater may do great good by becoming a broad literary society, in which interesting topics from literature, philosophy, history, politics, and even natural science may be discussed.

* * *

The University Pass Course has been receiving considerable attention in Toronto. *'Varsity* takes it up periodically, and the *Mail* of January 16th, devoted an editorial to the subject. Both assume that the pass course in University College is held in low esteem and try to discover the reasons. It is stated also that of those taking the pass course an alarmingly large number fail to make even the small percentage required. If we should attempt to point out the reasons for this unsatisfactory state of affairs, we should probably be accused of talking about what we did not understand, so we shall content ourselves

with a few remarks upon the position of Queen's in this matter. Perhaps 'Varsity may notice some points of difference.

With us the situation is altogether different. Our pass course is held in high repute, the great majority of our students take it, and a very satisfactory percentage pass the examinations. Now our students are not of greater ability than those of Toronto, nor is our pass course easier. The reason that our pass course is satisfactory is that it is made interesting. Our professors devote the greater part of their time and attention to the less pleasant but more useful work of instructing the pass men. They believe that if any students may safely be left to get up work for themselves, they are the honour men. Honour students are interested in their subject and are bound to read the standard works upon it. If then they do not receive their full share of the professor's attention, they may to some extent make up for this loss by reading. With a pass man it is different, if he does not receive sufficient attention from an instructor to make the class interesting, he will probably neglect the subject altogether and turn his attention to something more pleasant, trusting to cram up enough in the spring to pass the examination.

Another point is that here not more than two year's study of any one subject is required of a pass man; he is not kept at Latin, Greek, English and French for the whole four years. We have not many classes on the pass course —a student takes on the average four a year —and therefore those we have are good, not extremely difficult, but requiring honest work. In addition to this we allow an almost unlimited option of subjects, while the order in which classes are taken may be varied at will. This makes the student feel some responsibility for the success of his course and removes all feeling of drudgery.

It is probably true, as urged by *'Varsity*, that the names General and Special would be more suitable than Pass and Honour; but it is not evident that a change of name would make any considerable improvement.

* * *

"SCHOOL AND COLLEGE. Devoted to secondary and higher education. Edited by Ray Greene Huling. Ginn & Co., Boston, Mass. Per annum, $1.50.

The first number of this new educational journal has come to hand. It promises well. * * * An admirable feature of the paper is the review of education abroad. The letters from England and France dealing with compulsory Greek in the Universities, and the French Minister's struggle with educational problems, are sure to be useful. Indeed this department might profitably be enlarged. It might be possible to learn something from Canada. The management have evidently considered that possibility, for we see the name of our old professor, Dr. Alexander, in the list of contributors. He and Principal Grant are our only representatives, but we could not name two better."

"THE PHILOSOPHICAL REVIEW.—Edited by J. G. Schurman, Dean of the Sage School of Philosophy in Cornell University. Vol. I., No. 1, January, 1892. Published bi-monthly. Boston: Ginn & Co. Single ed., 75 cents. Per annum, $3.

The appearance of the first number of this *Review* is an event of real importance for the Progress of Philosophy in America. * * * The names of Professor Watson, of Queen's, and Professor Ladd, of Yale, are a sufficient guarantee for the value of their articles." These clippings are from well written estimates of the two new Reviews alluded to that we find in the Dalhousie *Gazette* of January, 1892, and are for the purpose of calling the attention of the Curators of the Reading Room to the desirability of ordering some good reviews, provided, of course, that the funds at their disposal are not exhausted. The Philosophical Review, in particular, should be within the reach of the Honour Students in Philosophy.

LITERATURE.

WE are still looking for Professor Dowden's book of Nineteenth Century Literature, the fourth volume of the history Macmillan is slowly publishing. Volumes two and three, on the Elizabethan and Eighteenth Century Periods, are already well known, and the best wish we have for Vol. IV. is that it may be as good as its predecessors. We should not think that Professor Dowden's style, which is rather poetic and flowery, would have room to sufficiently display itself

in such a volume, but that remains to be seen, and nobody doubts his fitness in other respects. We hope that it will come soon.

* * *

An excellent example of the authors, who, after enjoying great popularity, are slowly passing away into oblivion, is William Edmondstoune Aytoun. "Edinburgh after Flodden," and "The Island of the Scots," are still fairly well known, but the rest of the "Lays of the Scottish Cavalier," are almost forgotten; "Bothwell" completely so. Ward does not even name him in his "English Poets," though this may possibly be because the Lays do not lend themselves to selection. The metre he employs is against him, the regular succession of eights and sixes being equal neither to Scott's octosyllabic couplet, nor his irregular metres. Still, in spite of this and in spite of his being a follower of Scott, Aytoun has a vigour and freshness all his own. He was the last of the Jacobites, and his fervid admiration for Montrose and Claverhouse breathes through almost every line. Read, for example, his description of the death of the Great Marquis:

"There was glory on his forehead,
There was lustre in his eye,
And he never walked to battle
More proudly than to die.

There was colour in his visage,
Though the cheeks of all were wan,
And they marvelled as they saw him pass,
That great and goodly man!"

"Bothwell" is inferior to the "Lays," being less fresh, and occasionally becoming almost hysterical instead of vigorous. In places, too, it is grotesque where it attempts to be grim, as when, speaking of his sickness, Bothwell says:

——, that hateful sound,
The leeches stealthy tread—
Aha! when I had strength to stir,
How swift the villian fled!

Much of it, however, is filled with vigour and fire scarcely inferior to Sir Walter's. It is best where he abandons the regular eight, six metre, and goes on in Scott's irregular style. It is somewhat difficult to find a short, representative passage, but the following may serve:

"Yet would the Duke of Orkney deign
To meet me yonder on the plain
And there his fortune try,
I cannot think that any stain
Upon his name would lie.
It has been mine, ere now, to ride
In battle front by Princes' side;
With Egmont I have broke a lance,
Charged with the Constable of France,
And sat at council and at board
With many a famous chief and lord—
Then Ormison broke in:—

* * *

Grant Allen's last novel, "What's bred in the Bone," is, like all his others, absurd as to matter, excellent as to manner. We wish that he would give up writing what are avowedly pot-boilers, and produce something that would do him justice. The pot surely does not require four or five novels yearly at a thousand pounds apiece, and while it is certainly tempting to take advantage of the years of plenty, we think that one novel, carefully written, even if it took ten times as long as his present ones, would in the end be worth it. If in three or four months Mr. Allen can write such a book as "Dumaresq's Daughter," we may reasonably suppose that time and care would give us something worthy to go down to posterity. He has an excellent style, so witty and vivacious that it keeps up the interest to the last, and almost blinds us to the absurdities of the matter, a considerable talent for pungent, yet good natured social satire, and considerable knowledge of, and insight into character. We hope that he will think it over—if he ever sees this, which is rather more than doubtful.

EXCHANGES.

The Collegiate is new arrival from the Toronto Collegiate Institute. While rather too much of it is taken from outside papers and magazines, what is taken is well chosen, and as none of us would ever see the others, it really does not matter. The two translations it gives of the school motto, *Nil decet invita Minerva*, remind us of the two translations of our own K. C. I. motto, *Maxima debetur pueris reverentia;* the greatest reverence is due *to* boys, and the greatest reverence is due *from* boys. The latter may not be gramatically correct, but "there is a higher law than grammar," and on the whole we prefer it. What with *The Collegiate*, *'Varsity*, *Trinity University Review* and *College Times*, Toronto is well supplied with

College papers. We wish the Kingston C. I. would revive the old *K. C. I. Herald.*

We receive regularly *Night and Day*, a record of christian philanthropy, edited by Dr. Barnardo, whose Homes for Destitute Children are so widely and favourably known. The monthly record of "The Sorrows of the Children," a simple account of cases that come under his notice, must touch everybody, and the little engravings are far more pathetic than any picture of Niobe, however beautiful. Here is one extract, a description of "Little Lillie," aged four:—According to the neighbors, she had been "used as a football." She was in a most miserable condition,—emaciated, dirty, and starved. The only words she seemed able to utter were "You devil!" and her attitude at first towards everyone was strictly on the defensive, as though she feared or expected a blow. The doctor who examined her certified that she was suffering from retarded development, mental and physical.

With *Night and Day* there comes this month, the *Young Helpers' League*, the organ of a new society just started, "The Young Helpers' League," associated with Dr. Barnardo's Homes. It is "A Union of Boys and Girls, chiefly of the upper and middle classes, in aid of crippled, blind, deaf and dumb, and ailing children of the waif class." Its president is Her Royal Highness, Princess Mary of Cambridge, Duchess of Teck, so well known for her kindness and charity; the warden, Mrs. Eva Evered Poole, also well known, and the founder and director, Dr. Barnardo. With such officers and such aims the new society cannot but succeed.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Y. M. C. A.

THE last meeting was held by Mr. Herbison, '94, and the text was "By their fruits ye shall know them." Mr. Herbison gave a carefully prepared address, and a number of other students took part.

Two delegates from the Y.M.C.A., of McGill University, addressed a meeting of students in the College on Sunday afternoon at a quarter after four o'clock. The next meeting will be specially missionary in character.

Delegates from our Y.M.C.A. return fraternal greetings this week to Albert College, Belleville, and McGill University, Montreal. Messrs. D. R. Drummond and C. G. Young will go to Belleville, and Messrs. Davis and Black to Montreal. The inception of this method by the Provincial Association is commendable and certain to be productive of mutual help to College Y.M.C.A's.

MODERN LANGUAGE SOCIETY.

The regular meeting on Monday evening was largely attended, and was without doubt the most interesting yet held. After much discussion in German the Society decided to appoint a Curator for its new reading room, and Mr. Begg, '95, was unanimously chosen to fill the position. It was decided to begin the meetings hereafter at 4 instead of at 5 p.m., which will no doubt be an improvement, even though it will prevent our enjoying John's weekly lecture so freely and so liberally given just on the stroke of six.

A pleasing and instructive programme followed, the chief feature being a carefully written essay by Miss Nicol on the Life and Works of Uhland. Readings, illustrative of this poet's power in different lines of poetry, were given by Messrs. Connolly, Redmond, Anglin and Mooers.

At the French meeting on Monday next original four minute papers on College topics will be read, and other attractive features are promised.

THE GYMNASIUM.

Our gymnasium may now be said to be in fairly good working order. The Athletic Committee has supplied it with everything necessary in the shape of boxing gloves, dumb-bells, single sticks and Indian clubs; a horse, horizontal bar and parallel bars have been fitted up, and all has been done that can be done to meet the needs of the students so far as the present building will allow. That it is not the best place we all admit, but notwithstanding this fact we feel grateful to the authorities for their kindness in allowing us the use of this unoccupied portion of the Science Hall. How then shall we show our appreciation of their kindness? Let each student rigidly adhere to the rules which have been drawn up, and let him never be guilty of such conduct in the gymnasium, our common

property, as he would not be guilty of in his own home. Hitherto the committee has deemed it unnecessary to enforce the rules, preferring to leave matters entirely in the hands of the boys; hut a change has to be made. Hereafter the rules must be enforced, if our gymnasium is to be a success. One of the conditions laid down by the authorities, when giving permission to occupy the building, was that there should be no tobacco used in any portion of it; and yet, already, we are met with the complaint that the floors are being "ornamented" with tobacco stains, and unless the nuisance is prevented our gymnasium must be closed.

Again, only about 5 per cent. of those who attend the gymnasium wear suitahle shoes. This might be permissible in those who come merely to box or exercise with clubs, but surely it is not necessary to point out to the men who use the bars that mattrasses wear out much faster when jumped on by those who wear boots than they would if proper shoes were worn. We will stop here with the hope that these hints may have an effect in abating the evils at which they are directed.

Let us turn now to another question. The gymnasium committee is responsible for the apparatus, and also for the carrying out of the rules. This committee is composed of ten members, one of whom is supposed to he in the building while practice is going on. If the time between this and spring were divided equally each member would have one week's duty "on guard," and this would not be too much to expect of any man. But if things remain as at present, one or two will have to do the work of the ten, which to say the least is rather an imposition. We would advocate securing a caretaker for the gymnasium who could also act as instructor, and hope the motion to this effect to come up at the A. M. S. to-night will carry.

MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

At the missionary meeting last Saturday morning the executive committee reported that men had been appointed to canvass the different years and solicit membership with the Association. The same persons are to ask for subscriptions to Dr. Smith's salary. T. R. Scott, B.A., gave an excellent account of his mission work last summer in the Alameda field, N.W.T. It was found necessary to make some changes in the working of the field this year. Dill's station was given up, and Orangedale exchanged for Auburn. At the last named place a very successful Sunday School was organized and carried on till cold weather set in. In the south-eastern part of the field there were three stations, Bierwittis', Hope School and Boscurvis. At Boscurvis a S. S. was started and was one of the most encouraging features of the work. Mr. Scott's work during the summer was enjoyable, though heavy. People of all denominations always welcomed the missionary. Financially the field will more than double its subscription of previous years. Probably the cost to the Association will not exceed $25.00, while the new harness and cart which Mr. Scott found it necessary to purchase are worth more than that amount, so that the field may yet be self-sustaining. As the railway has now reached Alameda the country will make great progress.

A. Fitzpatrick, B.A., reported on his work in British Columbia. At first he was stationed at Revelstoke and operated the stations eastward. About July he was moved further west to Spence's Bridge and Ashcroft. His work was entirely along the line of railway and chiefly for employees on the road.

At Yale, a town of about 300 people, there had been no religious services for some years. At the first meeting fifteen men were present, and at the end of the summer the average attendance was about thirty. This was one of the encouraging parts of the work.

Both our missionaries have rendered excellent service, and we are sure that their earnest efforts will be richly blessed.

THE LIBRARY.

The following books have lately been generously presented to the University Library by various donors.

Annual Reports of the U. S. Commissioner of Labor from 1881 to 1890.

Foreign Relations of the U. S., 1881-1890.

Annual Report of the Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, 1881-1890.

Reports of California State Board of Forestry, obtained through Mr. A. T. Drummond, of Montreal.

Bulletins of Laboratory of Inland Revenue

Department, Ottawa, from Mr. McGill, Assistant Analyst.

Presbyterian *Record*, vols. 15 and 16, James Croil, Esq.

Sessional Papers from the Dominion Government.

News of Female Missions, A. D. Fordyce.

Various publications of the U. S. Bureau of Education, of the New York State University, and of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

THE HERBARIUM.

It would be difficult to imagine a finer set of Canadian plants, prepared and mounted by one person, than that presented by R. H. Cowley, B.A., of Ottawa, to the Natural History Department of the College. The specimens have been collected at the most suitable season to represent both flowers and fruit, and in all cases in which the whole plant could be preserved and mounted, they are perfect models of the fully developed form. Every leaf and flower retains its natural color, and excites our admiration for the patience, the perseverance and the refined taste of the donor. We congratulate Mr. Cowley as the winner of the Judge Gowan prize for the collection of Canadian plants.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE.

In a recent issue of the JOURNAL we notice that S. Kelly-Ton is very much disturbed over the fact that the Women's Medical College, "*a comparatively unimportant institution*," has had three times as much space in the JOURNAL as the *all-important* (?) Royal College, and asks "why is this?" One would naturally conclude that nothing worth publishing has transpired at the Royal, and if such is the case we cannot understand why he should be annoyed because the Women's Medical shows a little enterprise.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The students of Queen's ought not to complain for lack of facilities for winter sports and pastimes. We have right at our doors the Skating Rink, where, during the cold weather, every student can spend an hour or so in most invigorating exercise. Many are taking advantage of the students' rates, and we are glad to note in the number, some of the boys whose records in class-work are always amongst the best. Then we have the Curling Rink, where the "auld game of Scotland" wins the attention of professors and students alike. And now lately comes the "Gymnasium," which claims and gets its proper share of patronage, and presents a lively scene indeed from 4 to 5 p.m. Last and not least we have the Drill Shed where the athletically inclined can stretch their weary limbs and lay the basis for the victories for '92-3. With these facilities for exercise and recreation, and the prospect of a good gymnasium and baths in connection with a city institution not far in the future, surely we ought to rest a while with what we have and "learn to be content."

On Tuesday evening of last week, Mrs. Mowat held a very pleasant "At Home," affording a most congenial season of "refreshing by the way" to the weary toilers of Divinity Hall.

Though the weather was very stormy, quite a large number availed themselves of the opportunity of listening to the most interesting addresses of the Leitch sisters in Convocation Hall last Monday. The views of Ceylon, where for seven years they have labored in the cause of Missions, were much appreciated, and their stirring appeal on the behalf of the heathen of India must have touched every sympathetic heart.

We are often led to wonder who the student can be who has so little use for his text-books and notes that he can afford to leave a pile of them every day or so on one of the back seats of the Philosophy class-room.

Mail hereafter to be distributed at 1 p.m. Query: Whose convenience was consulted, that of the students or that of our obliging P.M.? Echo answers, whose!

Bulletin board full of year meeting notices. Preparations for the coming inter-year debates. First one on to-night at A.M.S.—Freshmen and Juniors.

Proofs of the photographs of the second team, with the cup conspicuously displayed, are being shown about the halls.

"They were and are not"—Leitch's whiskers and Stewart's moustache.

Alex. McNaughton, '92, is found at last at Silver Mountain, Ont., school teaching amongst the miners. He promises a collection of

minerals and metals for the museum, for which he will receive the thanks of Queens.

John! what's the matter with the heat in the Philosophy and Hebrew class room?

On Monday last Mr. Andrew Haydon returned to college, where he will spend another season in completing his college course, after which we understand it is his intention to study law. Andrew is endowed with great natural talent, and, being a young man with most exemplary character, we predict for him a bright future.—Pakenham *News*.

Much regret is felt that Miss Thompson, through ill-health, has been obliged to give up her work for the season.

The Levana Society, desirous of having pictures of all the lady graduates of Queen's, secured the photos of those who had graduated previous to the formation of the society. These photos, arranged in one frame, form a pleasing and effective picture.

The officers of the Levana society had their photos taken on Saturday.

Seeing the girls walking up street with gowns in hand, a small boy called out, "Oh! see the lady body-snatchers." To which one of the girls replied, "Well, the only difference I can see between us (Arts) and the lady Meds. is that we prefer to take the body alive."

The pleasantest event, without exception, in the class of '92 was the drive and supper on Saturday, 23rd. At 2.30 p.m. two well filled band sleighs left the University to the tune of "Old Ontario's Strand." As it would perhaps not be seemly to fill the breasts of the less fortunate years with envy, we shall refrain from drawing the glowing and graphic picture we might of the five or six subsequent hours. Suffice it to say that the hospitality of Mr. Nicol and family, of Cataraqui, will long be remembered by '92, as will also the kindness of Prof. and Mrs. Shortt, who accompanied the class.

ECHOES OF THE DRIVE.

"Who paid the toll?"

"One ear at a time."—[C—m——n.

"Pull down the blind."—Back van.

"What's become of R—ss?"—Front van.

"'Twas the night before Christmas."—[D—s.

"Easton's welcome to the *robe* if he'll only change seats."—[R—d—n.

"I don't expect to sit at the end coming home."—[H——o.

"I always manage to keep the same one." [P—go.

Favorable reports come from the mission fields on which G. W. Lowe, of '93, is engaged. George is old for his years and always does excellent work.

In response to an invitation from the Collegiate Y. M. C. A., J. R. Fraser, A. D. Menzies and D. W. Best gave short addresses at their meeting on Thursday of last week. They report favorably on the condition and outlook of the Association.

J. Stewart, of '93, has been relieved of a heavy load and moves about with head more erect than usual.

The Executive of the Missionary Association are making arrangements for anniversary services to be held in Pine Street Church early in February. An effort is being put forth to secure the services of a first-class lecturer.

On the evening of Saturday, 23rd inst., the Queen's College hockey team added another to their list of victories for the present season. In their match with the "Kingstons" the boys did some very good work as the score 11 to 1 in their favor will testify.

The Sabbath afternoon addresses, delivered in Convocation Hall, towards the close of last session, and published in pamphlet form by the students, seem to have been well appreciated. At a meeting of students, held last week, it was decided to publish another series for this session. It is expected that besides addresses by professors of the University on leading topics of the day a number of the addresses will be delivered by other leading speakers from a distance. There will be eight addresses in all, and every student is asked to help make the undertaking as successful as possible,

The different years have appointed the debaters. For the first year Messrs. Connolly and McIntyre, from the second year Messrs. Lavell and Shortt, from the third year Messrs. Stewart and Haydon, from the fourth year Messrs. Cameron and Easton. The freshmen and juniors will lead off with: "Resolved that society is tending to increasing social difficulties." The sophomores and seniors will pro-

bably discuss whether independence or annexation is in store for Canada.

Many of the students are down with colds. Some of the Profs. are likewise afflicted.

Jimmy Cochrane rejoices in having his name put on the voters' list for the first time. Vote early and often, Jimmy.

The writer of our Conversat report says he doesn't know where Prof. Nicolson gave his lecturette, interesting or otherwise. He took that part solely from hearsay and the daily papers.

DOWNFALL OF A DIVINITY.

Ye gods, what a tumble!
That plank——spfe——Oh dear!
What on earth ever made them
Put hardwood planks here?
Is anyone looking?
Those girls over there,
How uncultured 'tis of them
To giggle and stare.
Did you catch what they said
As they went up the street?
"Why, he has like that poem
Most irregular feet."
And with never a thought
If my *bones* were all sound:
"Why, he has like "The Owl"
Fallen limp to the ground."

PERSONAL.

WE are sorry to hear that Mr. Fred. Heap, M.A., is very ill.

Dr. Horsey, of Owen Sound, spent part of this week in the city.

The Rev. A. T. Love, of Quebec, a graduate of Queen's, has been appointed acting vice-principal of Morrin College.

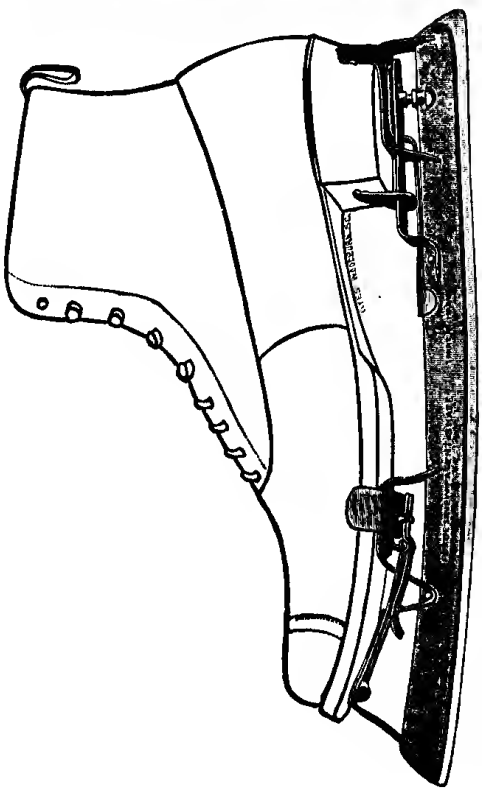
We have just received word that our old friend, Rev. Jas. Cumberland, M.A., of Stella, was married to Miss Klock, of Aylmer, Que., on Thursday, Jan'y 21st. The JOURNAL extends congratulations.

Drs. Haig, Echlin, McLennan and White as well as working hard are enjoying themselves in London, Eng. They intend to start for Canada about the 3rd of Feb.

W. J. Scott, M.D., of '91, has recently been appointed physician of Court Lanark I.O.F. He is meeting with good success in the practice of his profession.

Mr. T. C. Smith, brother of Dr. Smith, of China, made a brief visit to the town of Perth a short time ago and carried off one of its fairest daughters in the person of Miss Agnes Robertson. Report says he made a good choice, and though we regret to lose him from the halls of Queen's we extend to him our most hearty congratulations. He is teaching in the Windsor High School.

We clip the following from the Misawakee *Enterprise*, Indiana, dated Jan'y 1st, 1892. The Dr. Wm. F. Wood referred to is a son of A. F. Wood, M. P. P. for North Hastings, and took his degrees at Queen's. Misawakee is a place of about 6,000 inhabitants:—"The many friends of Dr. T. P. Camelon will regret to learn that he is about to leave us. He has recently become identified with a company which are to introduce in all the large cities a wonderful cure for various diseases based on something like the bichloride of gold remedy and other similar methods. Headquarters of the company will be in Omaha, where the Dr. will go in a few weeks to take up his residence. He will be succeeded here by his friend, Dr. Wm. F. Wood, late of Canada, a talented young physician, who comes with the very highest endorsement. Dr. Wood has been visiting Dr. Camelon for the past month."—Madoc *Review*.


SIDE VIEW ATTACHED TO BOOT.
Go to Corbett's, Corner of Princess & Wellington Streets, for Forbes' new patent Hockey, Skeleton, Acme, Climax. All the Best and Cheapest.